
VOL. II.

JUNE, 1895.

NO. 19.

OUT OF DOORS

FOR WOMEN.

ORCUTT, CALIFORNIA AND SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

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OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN

OPENS WIDE THE DOOR TO HEALTH, TO WEALTH, TO BEAUTY

"This publication brings to its subscribers the freshness of roses and the fragrance of new mown hay. It stands ready to do more good than all the drugs in the world since Hippocrates. If it induces men and women to work and study in garden and field under the cheering beams of the sun it will bring to them a veritable fountain of youth."—CITROGRAPH.

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MONTHLY.

San Diego, California.

Dear Friend:-

San Diego, Cal.

We wish to place this unique magazine in the hands of every woman. To this end a chain of letters has been commenced in which you are requested to form a link. Make three copies of this letter, changing only the date and signing your name instead of mine. Send these letters to three of your friends. Return this letter with ten cents, with your name and address in full, and the addresses of your three friends, to 'OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN, Box No. 480, San Diego, Cal., when you will receive the Journal one year post-paid. Your three friends will be like-wise favored if they join hands with you in the enterprise.

Sincerely,

OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN.

A Valuable lot in this Beautiful city of San Diego to be Given Away

To the person starting one or more chains of letters that shall bring the greatest number of subscriptions before May 1st., 1896. provided the number is not less than 100. If you wish to enter the contest, write for a special Box number, and all letters received bearing that number will be credited to you.

Plants, Bulbs and Cacti Free.

In addition, we will give to every one who starts a chain, a choice collection of California seeds, bulbs, cacti, succulent plants, etc., weighing about 4 pounds, provided the recipient will pay the postage (which is only 8 cents per lb.). We have a million bulbs and plants to thus give away to our friends.

OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN.

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GOOD SHRUBS AND PLANTS.

Mothers, wives, sisters, daughters — work in your gardens. If you have no out-of-door garden, make a garden of every window of your house, by having flowers or pots in them; or hanging vines around them. Cultivate flowers. Better have two meals a day, and beautiful flowers in and around your home, than to have three meals and no flowers. No young man should ever marry a girl that did not know how to bake bread, and did not know how to cultivate flowers.

Some persons seem to think that there is no "knack" to setting out a plant. In the sense that there is a peculiarity about the work which only the natural-born floriculturist is possessor of, there is no "knack," I admit, but there is a "know-how" which one must acquire before he can set out or transplant shrub, vine or plant of any kind. The first thing to do after putting the soil in good condition is to dig a hole for the roots of the plant to be set in. This must be made large enough to accommodate them without crowding or forcing them into unnatural positions. They should be allowed to spread as nearly as possible as they

grew in the bed from which the plant was taken. Be careful to keep the roots of all plants from exposure to sun and wind while they are waiting to be planted. Cover with a wet blanket or moss. After digging the hole put some mellow earth in the bottom of it, and set the plant on this, straightening out every root carefully. Over the roots scatter a quantity of fine soil, working it well down among them. This is very important. If a lumpy, coarse soil were used, some portions of the roots would fail to come in contact with it, and the plant would not be firm and secure in its new quarters. The feeding roots of the plant are generally fine, and it is quite important that every one of them comes in contact with a soil in which it can readily find a hold. This they could not do in a coarse soil. After working the soil in among the roots, firm it down well, and then fill the hole and settle the earth thoroughly by a liberal application of water.

SOME OF THE BEST CLIMBERS.

One of the best climbers of recent introduction is *clematis paniculata*. There is only one variety of *clematis* that I prefer to it for general decorative purposes, and that is *Jackmannii*. The latter has

very showy flowers, while those of the former, being white, are not as noticeable, though they are really more beautiful. So are those of *clematis flammula*; but these, like those of the recently-introduced variety, lack that brightness of color which many deem important in a flowering vine. *C. paniculata* is a strong grower, and will be found beautiful for covering verandas, where green and white are satisfactory colors. For wire netting and screens train *C. Jackmannii* and *Henryii* up together, and let the flowers of blue and white form a contrast which will heighten the beauty of both.

The ampelopsis, or Virginia creeper, is a favorite everywhere because of its characteristic habit of clinging to brick, stone, or wooden walls without artificial fastenings. In autumn its rich crimson and maroon tints make it as beautiful as if it were covered with flowers.

SOME GOOD NEW SHRUBS.

Viburnum plicatum is a new variety of snowball lately introduced from Japan. Its foliage is quite unlike that of the old variety, and its flowers are purer white and larger.

Robinia hispida: This is a member of the locust family. It is very hardy. Flowers pea-shaped, in long clusters. Color rosy carmine.

Double lilacs are recent introductions. They are very fine—try them.

SOME OLD FAVORITES.

Every collection of hardy perennial plants ought to include the following:

Spireas (herbaceous): *Alba*, white; and *rosea*, pink; with large, loose spikes of feathery flowers of great beauty.

Phlox: Our showiest border plant, producing great clusters of flowers in such quantities as to entirely cover the plant, making it a solid mass of color of rich and delicate shades of red, rose, car-

mine, crimson and violet, to purest white.

Peonies: Old stand-bys, blooming early in the season, and giving a brilliant effect to border, shrubbery, or wherever they are planted. Flowers of great size, and produced in enormous quantities on old and well-established plants. Colors red, crimson, pink, salmon and white. Give them a somewhat heavy soil, plant deeply, and disturb the roots as little as possible. Work in large quantities of old manure about them each spring. Old plants often have a spread of four or five feet or more, and bear hundreds of flowers. This shows what grandly-decorative plants they are. They are most effective when planted among shrubbery, or where they can have evergreens as a background for the display of their rich and striking colors.

By all means plant a dozen irises of the newer sorts. Such delicate shades of violet, purple, bronze, yellow, blue and mauve are to be found in no other flower of which I have any knowledge. These colors, while delicate, are extremely rich in tone. No flower lover can afford to be without them.

The old Sweet William (catalogued as *Dianthus barbatus*) has been crowded into the background by newer plants for some years past, but some of the florists who are loyal to old friends, no matter how the craze for novelties may rage, have been at work with it, and such beautiful varieties have been secured that it is quite certain it will soon become more popular than ever. Those who see the great trusses of large flowers which characterize the new varieties in wonderfully varied and rich colorings will be sure to want it. For front rows of the border, where a low grower is wanted, it is a plant that cannot be excelled. It is perfectly hardy.

WELL DONE.

BY ELLA DARE.

[To my mother, Mrs. S. A. Jones,
upon her seventy-fifth birthday.]

Out upon life, on its billowy years,
Thou hast been sailing thro' sunshine and
tears.

Sometimes the sky has been cloudy and
drear,

Sometimes the sky has been shining and
clear.

Silently sailing right in the course,
Guiding thy going by truth and its force.

Doing thy duty from day unto day,
Doing for others who came in thy way.

Making no note of the duty when done,
Casting it off when the next was begun.

Serving in silence the needs of the hour,
Patiently using thy purpose and power.

Caring for household and caring for all,
Quietly waiting to answer each call.

Quickly responsive to sorrow and grief,
Quickly replying with gentle relief.

So hast thou been thro' the years of thy
life,
Faithful as friend, and as mother and
wife.

Turning, I look at my children and youth,
Hearing thy words and thy precepts of
truth.

Tracing by them the first growth of my
soul,

Tracing by them all my life as a whole.

Well I remember the principle tonight,
Well I remember the fruitage it brought.

"Seek not, my child, for reward or de-
light,

Right must thou do, just because it is
right.

So shalt thou build for the highest of
place,

So shalt thou hope for God's peace and
his grace."

Friends and companions we've been thro'
the years,

True to each other thro' doubts and thro'
fears.

Now thou art nearing the harbor so blest,
Now thou art nearing the haven of rest.

Passing all speech is the love of my heart,
"Mother" means more than all words
can impart.

Silence in sacred, oh mother, to me,
Silence will bear my true message to thee.
April 20, 1895.

FASHIONABLE MONSTROSITIES.

The vast amount of material that used
to go into skirts now goes in balloon
sleeves. And yet, there is a good deal of
talk about skirts that measure eight or
nine yards around, it is scarcely neces-
sary to say that it is only occasionally
that one sees them. They are monstros-
ities, designed only to use up material
and furnish work at some future time
when one is obliged to rip them to pieces,
after trying in vain to get some comfort
out of such a mass of material.

OUT OF DOORS SUNSHINE.

A New York correspondent writes: "I
think the superb health of my family is
to a great extent due to the habit we have
of almost living in sunshine. Every bright
day all the shutters are open, and the en-
tire house gets the benefit of sunlight. It
drives away dampness, mold, microbes,
and blue devils, and puts us all in good
humor and health. I cannot imagine
good sanitary conditions and darkness.

Even my cellar is as light as I can possibly make it; and whatever fruit and delicacies need to be shut away from light, I put in close cupboards or covered boxes. I have sheets of canvas that can be thrown over them before they are put away, and always take pains so to arrange my stores that nothing will be injured by an abundance of light. People who live in badly lighted apartments have little color and less health. I, for one, do not intend to spend my days in an atmosphere of gloom."

TRUST YOUR CHILDREN.

To make children honest trust them—because trust awakens conscience and inspires the true heroism of human nature. "A family man discovered, once upon a time, that he was being robbed of small sums of money. At length, one night, a slight noise in the room awakened him. He opened his eyes quickly to see a small figure creep past the bed to his pocketbook, abstract a bill, and steal silently away. He recognized his own son, a little boy. The next day the father called the child to him. 'I have been thinking,' he said pleasantly, 'that I shall want your help in my money affairs. I am going to make you my treasurer, if you will do that for me. Here is my purse. It has \$50 in it. Now when I want to pay for anything at the house, I shall come to you.' After that speech and that transfer, the pilfering ceased. The boy became an honorable and honest man."

DIVORCES GOTTEN EASILY.

The Law Journal says that divorces have been granted by the Italian courts: For calling his wife's sister a thief; for beating his wife's pet dog; for constantly

chewing tobacco; for cutting his wife's curls without her consent; for refusing to take his wife out for a walk; for refusing to sew on her husband's trouser buttons; for forcing his wife to sit up until after midnight; for the wife staying in bed until noon; for refusing to let her husband go too near the kitchen fire on a cold day; for dragging her husband out of bed by the beard; for the wife strolling around town and shopping instead of attending to her domestic duties.

MY CREED.

What's good and pure in my creed

I take, and make it mine;

Whatever serves a human need

I hold to be divine.

I ask no proof that bread is bread,

And none that meat is meat;

What e'er agrees with heart and head—

That food I mean to eat.

Man sanctifies the holiest robe,

Truth sanctifies the book;

The present temples on this globe

Are mountain, grove and brook.

That spot on earth, where'er it be,

To me is holy ground;

Where man is striving to be free,

Freedom or death has found.

ALEX. McLEOD.

Not only are women preaching these days with excellent success in Unitarian and Universalist pulpits; but they are being set apart in Evangelical churches as deaconesses with peculiar costumes. It has been decided that the deaconesses of the Methodist church shall wear black gowns, with gathered or plaited skirts, bishop sleeves, round waists, turn-down collars and white cuffs. They may "friz" their hair if they desire to do so.

BRAINS OF MEN AND WOMEN.

The fact that the average woman's brain weighs less than that of the average man has been made the foundation for the argument that woman possesses less mental capacity, intelligence, etc., than man. By the same line of argument, man may be shown to possess less intelligence and brain power than the elephant, whose brain is considerably larger than the largest human brain ever measured. This mode of reasoning is erroneous. It is well enough known that small men with small brains sometimes possess as high a degree of intellectual activity as larger men with larger brains. It seems to be forgotten that a large part of the brain is concerned, not in intellectual activity, but in the management of the muscles, viscera, the heart, lungs, liver, etc. A man with a small brain in a small body may have a larger number of nerve cells devoted to intellectual activity than another man with a larger brain, but with a body disproportionately larger. The absolute size of the brain cannot be considered as the proper criterion for intellectual activity, but the size of the brain is compared with the body, leaving out, of course, cases of extreme obesity and extreme emaciation. When measured by this rule, the size of the brain of the average woman being compared with the weight of the average woman, and the size of the brain of the average man with the weight of the average man, the two results placed side by side show woman to have as large a brain in proportion to the size of her body as man.

This is true, not only of the brain of the adult woman, but of the girl as well. "The average boy of seven years has a brain weighing 1100 grams, his body

weighs 20,160 grams. The brain of the average girl of seven years weighs 1000 grams, while the body weighs 18,450 grams. A comparison of the relative weights of the brain and body in the boy and girl of seven years, shows the girl to have a slightly larger brain in proportion to her weight than the boy."

The controversy upon this question, which has sometimes waxed very warm, has taken a wrong direction. It is not a question of quantity or capacity, but one of quality. Viewed from this standpoint, the question is comparatively free from difficulties, and its discussions should not give rise to disparaging reflections on either side.

A LITTLE GIRL'S IDEA OF DUTY.

Our blue-eyed daughter with locks of gold,
Rosy and dimpled and eight years old,
Went to Sabbath-school one fine day,
When grass was springing in balmy May;
The question swiftly went round the class,
And soon came the turn of our little lass.
"Your duty to neighbors?" the teacher said.

Promptly replied our golden-head:

"I don't know what kind of duty, you see,

But I know plain duty as well as can be."

His hand on her curls the teacher laid:

"Well, what is 'plain duty,' my little maid?"

"Why, duty 's the thing"—with a moment's thought—

"That you don't want to do, but you know you ought!"

ANELIA BARR.

Haste, hurry, petulance and impatience are household vices to be speedily overcome. They are a wasting of forces, the reflex action of which wrinkles the face and shortens life.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE.

Its Aim and Object.

That which is science needs no modifier such as material, medical, Christian, mental, divine, etc., for more than all that these limitations mean is included in the one name which we adopt as the interpreter, logos, word, or authority. There being no broader name we regard it the highest, the name over all.

The object is to represent thought, progress and reform. The institutions of society that rule in the Christian civilization were originated by the ancient and undeveloped brain. Now that science, cerebral psychology and all the upper brain represent the divine or spiritual nature of man, the reconstruction of society is demanded in its general departments of religion, eommerce, government, health, social life, education, etc. The College of Science is eclectic in its religious and therapeutic principles, choosing the best methods in use, besides originating new and scientific means for the promotion of the above named ends. To establish a higher standard of authority, or a new civilization, the cure of every manner of disease, by new methods, has always been demanded, hence a chief object of our work is to encourage and defend before the bar of public opinion, or of courts, the rights that we have obtained from a great and progressive State. Our charter and its privileges are regular, having come by the only method, in California, for the granting of charters.

The association of such medical authorities, eminent practitioners and authors as you see in our Faculty: J. R. Buchanan, M. D.; J. M. Peebles, M. D.; W. E. Pritchard, M. D.; J. B. Pilkinton, M. D.; C. I. Thatcher, M. D.; E. F. de

Darky, M. D.; W. Tanner, M. D.; A. G. Cook, M. D. Eclectics and homeopaths: A. J. Swartz, Ph. D.; Dr. A. P. Miller, Mary S. Janney, Ph. D.; Hudson Tuttle, Peter Silea and Rev. W. P. Howorth, all eminent scientists and scholars, whose names carry weight and influence.

To enable the interested to see the authority obtained by law under the Seal of the State of California we quote verbatim from our charter:

First—"That the name of said corporation shall be the College of Science.

Second—"That the purposes for which it is formed are to found a College of Science for systematic culture, the unification of spiritual truth and scientific healing; to establish the cure of disease and the standard of moral life on the laws of sanitation, physiology, electricity, magnetism, mental science, reason, ethics, philosophy and the verifiable principles of true medical science, employing (except in drugs and surgery) the methods of University Extension and Chautauqua, as well as personal instructions for the qualification of psychophysical physicians to be authorized as specialists and doctors of science, with the degree of S. D., to practice as the college shall specify and give certificate in case of demise; to direct and prescribe the methods and course of study; to promote liberal education in general; to grant such literary and scientific honors and degrees as are usually granted by any college or institution, and in testimony whereof to give suitable diplomas under seal; to form associations for conducting public services; to ordain speakers for public ministrations; the performance of religious rites and observances; to receive by gift, devise, bequest or grant, and to buy, hold, mortgage, lease and sell property; to establish and conduct a sanitarium, a hospital and to

transact all lawful business." * *

Our diplomas, covering the authority vested in the charter, bear the signatures of our professors of therapeutics and the corporate seal. As a college with departments, both scientific and medical, its diplomas wield an influence that command the respect and patronage of community and afford our graduates exceptional rights and privileges, by bestowing upon them the highest and most valuable endorsement.

"While the College of Science is legal in California, will it protect elsewhere," is asked by some. No diploma given by allopathic, homeopathic or eclectic schools is confined to the State in which its college is located. A medical diploma issued in Illinois is legal in New York or California. Bigotry, prejudice, and self-interest may actuate illiberal-minded persons in medication only, to ridicule and even malign valuable healing sciences.

The College of Science was chartered in 1894, and, in conformity to law, amended its charter and greatly increased its privileges in April, 1895. It is well patronized and has received encomiums and applications for graduation from various professional men in distant lands. Its methods and objects are entering into history, still its beginning is only the germ of that which is intended. We contemplate an extension beyond the widest limits known to universities, embracing all that contributes to human welfare, including the extension of human knowledge, through the new anthropology in the enlargement of pneumatology, geology, paleontology and the laws of destiny.

Address: College of Science,
Los Angeles, Cal.

A calm, quiet, patient spirit is a most desirable state of mind. The great be-

come greater by conquering their impatience. We must wait for our ideals to materialize. It took God probably a million of years to make the first little daisy. It is useless for us to try to reform the world in a day. Nature never frets, fumes or gets in a hurry; and yet, by the mighty law of evolution all things tend onward and upward.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Did you ever in a hammock sit
And hold your lady love
And think no one was watching
Save the little stars above?
Did you ever ask this question
"Darling, can I hope?"
And before you got her answer
Have her brother cut the rope?

'Tis a feeling ne'er forgotten—
'Tis a moment full of pain,
And you wonder who the d—
Could have cut that rope in twain,
And you do not care a "rip" now
Whether "Darling lets you hope,"
The only thing you're after

Is the "kid" who cut the rope.
Some one says—aye, it was our own
Ypsilanti, Mich. E. S.—

inimitable Emerson: "Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed, then before the rock is broken, and the first lichen race has disintegrated the thinnest external plate into soil and opened the door for the remote Flora, Fauna, Ceres and Pomona to come in. How far off yet is the trilobite? how far the quadruped? how inconceivably remote is man? All duly arrive, and then race after race of men. It is a long way from granite to oyster, farther yet to Plato and the preaching of the immortality of the soul. Yet all must come, as surely as the first atom has two sides."

OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN.

A monthly Journal devoted to out-of-doors industries for women, flower-growing, gardening, child-training and soul-culture.

Flowers and children are the alphabets of angels.—Josthrow.

The sunshine of the heart is revealed in the smile of peace and good will.—The Pilgrim.

The leaves of the trees are for the healing of the nations.—The Revelator.

J. M. PEEBLES.....Editor.
Mrs. O. L. EDDY ORCUTT....Publisher.

JUNE, 1895.

Who of us that have seen our three score and ten do not remember the scenes of their youth in the New England States? The school-house on the hill-side, the crystal streams alive with trout, the flocks feeding upon those hills; and planting time when the blue-birds came up from the south, followed by the robins, and these by the bleating of the young lambs, and the first wild flowers of spring—how fresh to mind these youthful scenes! In memory we all live them over and over again.

And then comes autumn, with its crops and merry huskers, October moons, and soft south winds, and long evenings and occasional dancing parties. The fiddling tune of "Old Rosin the Beau," and the lively strains of "Money Musk," the "Virginia Reel," and "Fisher's Horn-pipe," were often heard at the husking parties, played by the village fiddlers, of whom every town had one. For more serious music, the huskers sang the old Scotch airs.

At a majority of these gatherings my mother was a conspicuous character—a genuine New England woman—a sort of neighborhood matron, nurse, doctor, and general adviser. She heard the first wail of the infant, and stood last by the trembling widow when the sod fell hollow upon the coffin. Did a child have a bad case of measles or throat ail, she was there; was there a case of typhus fever, her faithful hand fanned that brow. She did not shrink even from a case of small-pox. Did a farm-wife fall sick in haying-time, thither went my mother. Did a woman with a great family of children need special help on washing-day, baking-day, or at "killing-time," there she was found. If tired nobody knew it—if half-sick, "I'll work it off," was her common remark.

Compare these good old mothers with our modern girls who sputter a little French, spill a few tears over a novel, punch piano keys with lily-white fingers, cramp their waists, balloon-puff their sleeves, powder their faces, frizzle their hair and flirt for husbands. Oh, for healthy, industrious out-of-doors women.

Oh that my mother could be re-incarnated and live in her mortal body again while I tarry this side death's peaceful river. But no! one birth, one hereafter, one eternity of progress.

Thought is a spiritual substance—a powerful unseen element—a potent force traversing spaces like electricity, killing and making alive.

That old Bible truth that "fear hath torment," is just as true now as in Apostolic times. Fear nothing—fear nothing in the universe except wrong-doing.

Don't worry about lies—the lies of the ignorant, the envious and the jealous! Soon they run themselves to death, while

the very memory of the liar dies away into a disgraceful forgetfulness.

Flowers, flower seeds, bulbs, palms, succulents, cacti of almost every variety, may be procured of Mr. C. R. Orcutt, 365 J street, corner Twenty-first. This gentleman is authority upon botany, horticulture, and all other matters relating to the plant, tree, and flowery kingdom of nature.

That really Christian woman, editor of the Church Union, New York, in writing of short skirts for her sex, says: "No woman who walks about, or who is employed in any active service, can possibly realize the freedom and ease of motion that is in store for her in short skirts, unless she has adopted them. Women are retarded in a variety of ways from attaining a large degree of success in any profession or business by the weariness from contending with long skirts. If the skirt comes down to the ankles, the knees are necessarily severely hampered, and the whole body is subjected to a weariness from a day's active service, which will be greatly relieved when short skirts are worn."

"A woman, after being employed for a few hours in active service in short skirts, when she dons her long skirts and returns to the same active effort, experiences a constant reminder that her knees are bound about, that she is dragging unpleasant burdens with her lower limbs, and that full half the effort of mind and physical strength which her work demands is spent in contending with the burdens of her clothing."

HOW TO GET A TOKOLOGY FREE.

OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN has been advertising and recommending Tokology

as a book for every woman for some time, but in these times of financial depression the complaint comes from many who desire the book and know its value that \$2.75 is too much to pay for it.

We are authorized to tell you that although the price of the book is not reduced and cannot be from the fact that the sale of the work is largely through agents, still if you will write to Alice B. Stockham & Co., Chicago, you will learn how to get a Tokology free. Send a postal card only.

IF CHRIST SHOULD COME.

BY THE POET, JAMES G. CLARK.

I have come, and the world shall be shaken

Like a reed, at the touch of my rod,
And the kingdoms of time shall awaken
To the voice and the summons of God;
No more through the din of the ages
Shall warnings and chidings divine,
From the lips of my prophets and sages,
Be trampled like pearls before swine.

Ye have stolen my lands and my cattle;
Ye have kept back from labor its meed;
Ye have challenged the outcasts to battle,
When they plead at your feet in their need;

And when clamors of hunger grew louder
And the multitude prayed to be fed,
Ye have answered with prisons or powder
The cries of your brothers for bread.

I turn from your altars and arches,
And the mocking of steeples and domes,
To join in the long, weary marches
Of the ones ye have robbed of their homes;

I share in the sorrow and crosses
Of the naked, the hungry and cold;
And dearer to me are their losses
Than your gains and your idols of gold.

I will wither the might of the spoiler,

I will laugh at your dungeons and locks,
The tyrant shall yield to the toiler,

And your judges eat grass like the ox;
For the prayers of the poor have ascended
To be written in lightnings on high;
And the wails of your captives have
blended

With the bolts that must leap from the
sky.

The thrones of your kings shall be shattered

And the prisoner and serf shall go free;
I will harvest from seed that I scattered
On the borders of blue Galilee;

For I come not alone, and a stranger—

Lo! my reapers will sing through the
night

Till the star that stood over the manger
Shall cover the world with its might.

Pasadena, Cal.

OUR EXCHANGES.

THE ARENA. No soul can subsist upon fossils or fossil literature. Only the living can impart and intensify life. The Arena, under the control of B. O. Flower, Boston, is the Prince of Monthlies. Whatever his logical incisive and keen-pointed pen touches becomes alive with the new and the true. He never writes a dull paragraph. He is fearless. His articles in the May number in behalf of protective legislation for women was broad and clear-cut.

He scouts the idea that men have a property right in their wives. Mr. Flower's suggestion relative to woman's freedom is a vital seed for the sprouting of a new law. He recommends that in order to prevent women from being completely in the power of their husbands, as they are now, so that divorce offers them no relief, and would indeed leave them destitute, that provision should be made for

wives to become possessed at marriage of half the husband's property, be it more or less with additional provision for every child that is born. If on account of cruelty, abuse or neglect she seeks divorce, she should hold this property in her own right.

His essay in the June number under the caption of "Prostitution Within the Marriage Bond," cannot fail to create a good deal of sensation among people of all shades of opinion. The writer has a very practical object in view and he handles the subject without at all obscuring the grave evils it covers—misbegotten children, a burden and danger to society, drunkenness and lust spreading among the people through the influence of heredity, and the unhappiness, misery and early death of thousands of women, besides the increase of organic and functional diseases among all classes.

The general opinion will be that the essay is altogether in favor of woman, who herself knows that all the lust and all the sin in married life do not center in the masculine gender. All procreative gratifications, aside from the legitimate purpose of begetting offspring, are abnormal, selfish and offensive to the higher plane of life. Law does not make libertinism right in or out of married life. Reader subscribe for the Arena.

The New Church Independent's leading article for April is an essay by Joseph Hartman on the personality of God, which is an able presentation of the subject. Other articles and essays make this issue a valuable one for the student of morals and metaphysics.

Published at 144, 37th street, Chicago.

The Archæologist for May contains an interesting illustrated article upon the Archæology of St. John's, Florida; Gro-

ved Stone Axes, illustrated; A list of words from the Sumo Indians Language; A description of Ft. Ancient, making a number bright and instructive.

Published at Columbus, Ohio.

Manford's Magazine for April is upon our table. It is so very elegantly gotten up and arranged monthly, and stoutly advocates the fatherhood of God, brotherhood of man, and the final salvation of all souls. This number contains an account of the labors, life and death of Rev. T. H. Tabor, whom we had the pleasure of knowing many years ago. He was a faithful toiler in the vineyard of life. We wish all success to Manford's Magazine. Published at 99 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

Christian Cynosure, this clear faced, ably edited weekly reaches us regularly. The last number is especially bright and afire with the spirit of truth and progress. 221 West Madison street, Chicago.

The Western Catholic is a strong advocate of Roman Catholicism, is clear in its statements and broad in its American tendencies. Its spirit is truly Catholic. 227 Wilmont Ave. Chicago.

The Chicago Israelite—this able exponent of Judaism in its highest and best aspects is one of our best exchanges. It has not a spark of bigotry and narrow self-conceit on its broad well filled pages. Monon Block, 324 Dearborn st. Chicago.

Science. The May number of this monthly (41 East 49th street, New York), is rich in scientific research. Those interested in astronomy, geology, botany, or any of the natural sciences, will find in this journal the richest of intellectual food.

The Esoteric, a monthly, published at Applegate, Placer county, Cal., is received by way of exchange. Its chief article is upon the objects of the Esoteric colony. This number is a very interesting one, fresh, vigorous and progressive.

The California Prohibitionist. This able advocate of prohibition and good government is published at 24 West Santa Clara street, San Jose, Cal.

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